

The Adair County News.

VOLUME 7.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1904.

NUMBER 20.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.
H. T. BAKER, DEPUTY POSTMASTER.
Office hours, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge.—H. C. Baker.
Commonwealth's Attorney.—A. A. Huddleston.
Sheriff.—F. W. Miller.
Circuit Clerk.—J. F. Neal.

COUNTY COURT.—First Monday in each month.
Judge.—T. A. Murrell.
County Attorney.—Jas. Garnett, Jr.
Clerk.—T. R. Stults.
Jailer.—J. K. P. Conover.
Assessor.—E. W. Burton.
Surveyor.—R. T. McCaffree.
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.
Coroner.—C. M. Russell.

CITY COURT.—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge.—G. E. Eubank.
Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.
Marshal.—G. T. Flowers, Jr.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.
BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. F. E. Clemens, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayermeeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.
BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. J. P. Scruggs, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayermeeting Tuesday night.

BAPTIST.
GREENSBURG STREET.—Rev. J. P. Scruggs, pastor. First and third Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayermeeting Tuesday night.

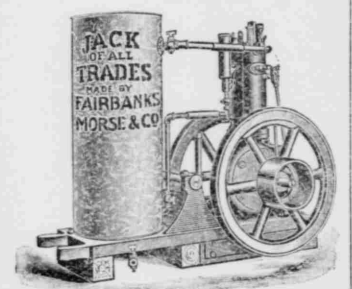
CHRISTIAN.
CAMPBELLVILLE PARK.—Pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.
COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 96, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month.
Gordon Montgomery, W. M.
James Garnett, Jr., Secretary.
COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon. Horace Jeffries, H. P.
W. W. Bradshaw, Secretary.

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FOR SALE—A house and lot near the roller mill, on road leading to Fair Grounds. E. L. Moss. t-f

HERE AND THERE.

Claude Alexander, son of the late A. J. Alexander, is dead in Woodford.

Four children, of Wm. Burke, of Sebastopol, Pa., were burned to death.

Willie Ross, of Marengo, Ind., has not missed a day from school in 12 years.

Bummer Spicer was held in \$1,500 bail for assassinating James Johnson in Breathitt county.

At Smythton, Pa., David Kelley killed Shepherd Moore because the latter called him a "white nigger."

The Catholic conference in Washington is arranging plans for evangelization throughout the South.

Thos. Martin, a prominent young man of Morehead, was accidentally shot and killed by Arthur Frank, a Negro.

Last week there were 31 deaths from acute cerebro-spinal meningitis in New York City.

Supt. E. H. Doak has sent a circular letter, letter to each circuit and county clerk in the State notifying them that the reform school is crowded to its utmost capacity and can take no more children until a vacancy occurs.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

How does little Denmark, where land is worth \$500 an acre, manage to capture the English markets from the big United States?

The answer is simply this. They send men over to study English markets and find out the kind of butter that England wants.

These men then go home and make that kind instead of doing as the Yankees did—try to educate the Englishman's appetite to the kind that Americans make. In Denmark dairy men co-operate and help each other in every possible manner; they have co-operative egg sale houses and co-operative slaughter houses. They simply go about doing honest hard work and always produce a uniform product.—Rural World

IMPORTANT LAW.

The General Assembly of Kentucky, at its session recently adjourned, enacted a law of much importance touching the validity of deeds, which will no doubt result in much confusion until purchasers of real estate have familiarized themselves with its provisions.

It declares that all deeds shall contain a recital of how the grantor acquired title; whether by deed, will or inheritance. If by deed of conveyance from whom, the date, where recorded, including deed book and page. If by will, whose, when and where recorded; and if by inheritance, from whom. It provides a penalty of \$25 fine upon the Clerk recording any deed having such omissions, and invalidates the instrument.

Great care should be exercised in the future by draughtsmen, also when there has been a cash payment made upon a deed incorrectly prepared, the purchaser assumes much risk. This is a much needed law, for more litigation has resulted from incompetent persons' writing deeds than from any other source.

JUSTLY PUNISHED.

The Laurel Hill school-boy who came near losing his life by an accident some days ago, has recovered. The playground is divided by a fence, and this mischievous lad pried up the fence and placed a prop between the rails and poked his head the aperture in order to peep at the girls without being seen by them. In his excitement, however, he knocked the prop out and got his neck caught in a vice-like grip between the rails. As he lay on the ground squirming like a worm, the girls discovered him and went for him with paddles and switches to ensue satisfaction before they released him. His neck is now all right, but he is yet very careful about taking a seat on the hard benches—Harrodsburg Herald.

HE GOT THE EGG.

"Talk about Yank shrewdness," said the traveling man "I was in a little tavern up in Connecticut not long ago, and a farmer came in with eggs to sell. The transaction took place in the barroom of the establishment. The proprietor agreed to take two dozen, and when the farmer came to count over the contents of his basket he found that he had twenty-five eggs. The proprietor wanted the extra egg thrown in for good measure. The farmer didn't see it that way, and they argued the matter. At last the proprietor said he'd take the twenty-five eggs, give the man a drink and call it square. The farmer agreed and pocketed his money.

"Now, what'll you have?" asked the proprietor.

The Yankee farmer was ready with his reply.

"Sherry and egg," said he."—Washington Post.

If you intend teaching, this year, brighten up on the studies embraced in the Public Schools. Take the Normal course at the Lindsay-Wilson School and fear not failure in the examination.

AT A TANGENT.

President Roosevelt's greatest trouble is described as "his habit of going straight to his object, law or no law, combined with his favorite doctrine, 'the larger good.'" Mr. Roosevelt is both an innocent man and a remarkable man. Legislation is too slow for him. His idea of government is that he must be constantly doing something. He has ideals which are hinted at in his public addresses, and the object of his Presidential life is to carry them into effect. It is said of him by newspapers which are well disposed toward him, though regretful of his precipitancy, that he does things and then explains that he did not know they were questionable from a law point of view. But he does not undo them. The extraneous energy of the President has made him popular with many thousands of people. They admire him as a man of sentiment and action. They include a large class who think that a president is a good or bad man according as times are good or bad during his administration—who think it the province of government to keep people out of their private difficulties. The politicians are afraid of him. They are in constant apprehension that he will do something dreadful, but they are overawed by his popularity with thousands of men who have votes and who do not hesitate to shift them if all their wishes are not consulted and their champions placed at the front. If Mr. Roosevelt would learn that those people who understand the real principles of government—who know what government is for—do not want him to overwork himself, he would be a much better President than he is. Happiness is not the offspring of turmoil. Let the Government go along quietly when there is nothing particular for it to do—even obscurely—and the people will take care of themselves. "The best Government is that which governs the least," is an old-fashioned motto, but it is still the true doctrine. There are certain principles that are eternal. There may be spasmodic running off after false notions, but the people hardly ever fail to get right in the end.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SENTENCE SERMONS

A whining religion wins none.
Work is the one cure for worry.
Don't judge the nut by the burr.
Faith is more than fear of the future.

A double mind is always a borrowed one.

A little seer is worth a lot of criticism.

Duty is the law of which love is the life.

Man judges by our hits, God by our aims.

Piety is the opposite of spiritual pauperism.

The cross is a good symbol but a poor sign.

Flowers of rhetoric make poor food for faith.

Nothing is conquered until self is overcome.

A soft snap has a hard catch in it somewhere.

Service for others is the solvent of our own sorrows.

Only a dead honor needs pride to preserve it.

When justice is falling an excuse is a poor umbrella.

Shutting the eyes to the danger signal does not clear the track.

You cannot go forward without leaving some things behind.

Watching the other man's patch will not keep the weeds out of your own.

They know too much about family trees to have much reverence for them in heaven.

The man who makes a success at being sad is not likely to have a chance at another job.—Chicago Tribune.

VISION OF THE BRIGHT SIDE.

The optimist is not in the ranks of the majority in this bright, contradictory world of ours; but even when he plays a lone hand he's a house full of company all by himself!

He is not confined to any particular locality; he heralds the sunlight on the mountain crest, or waits the fulfillment of his promise amid the vines and viol-ets of the vales—courageous in all; confident of all. And disappointment has but one word from him: "Better luck next time." When the cyclone sweeps the house away, his consolation is—the land is left; and when the earthquake takes the land in, there still is a spot of ground where he can stand and shout "Halleluia!"

There is, in all, a recognition of the cares and responsibilities of life—the thorns as well as roses; but the song is somewhere in the sorrow, and light is imprisoned in a tear; even in desolation there is redeeming hope, and love and future joy.

Where is the bright side in this daily whirl of life? It is often where you dream it is, and where you look to find it. And to dream of it alone is happiness, and gives hope and heart for the battle we must all fight to the finish.—Atlanta Constitution.

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"TOUCHED" CLEVELAND

When Grover Cleveland was elected President the first time he was sitting in his office one day when Gen. Alfred O. O'Donnell, of Illinois was ushered in to see him.

"Well, Mr. President," said the General, "I suppose you have seen about every Democrat in the country by this time?"

"All but my substitute, I think," replied the President. "I am looking for him every minute. He made a tight bargain and got all the money I had when he went to the Civil War. I never saw him again until I was elected Mayor of Buffalo. He came into my office there soon after I was elected. I told him I supposed he was killed in battle, but he said he had pulled out of the war with his life, was hard up and wanted \$10. I gave it to him and heard nothing more of him until I became Governor of New York. He showed up promptly in Albany and borrowed another \$10. Now I am President, and between callers I have been watching that door all day. I'm really a little disappointed. Here I am, ready for him."

And the President drew from a capacious pocket a crumpled ten-dollar bill and tossed it on the table in front of him.

"NEW YORK MUST SETTLE IT."

The Atlanta Constitution, in a strong and timely editorial, warns the democracy of New York of the grave responsibility resting upon it in this emergency. "If a New York state convention instructs for Parker," says that paper, "no power on earth can prevent his nomination at St. Louis. If it does not the fight for the nomination has just begun," and it intimates no power on earth can tell where it will go.

Voicing this same sentiment, The Montgomery Advertiser and The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, representing heretofore diametrically opposite views on party men and measures, have recently had strong editorials. Other southern newspapers are urging the same thing, indicating that a positive and unequivocal declaration on the part of the New York democracy is a necessity at this time for the harmonious action of the party. New York's instructions for Parker would be immediately followed, as the Constitution points out, by like action in nearly every southern state, which would mean Judge Parker's nomination.

New York promises to instruct for Parker, and if it should the hope of democracy will, at last, be realized, and a fighting, vigorous, well equipped organization will leave St. Louis fully equipped for a victorious campaign. There is no need now of discussing any alternative result.—From The Chattanooga Times.

Bourke Cockran told Congress some flat truths, and Congress knew it. Congress knows that the President usurped its authority in issuing the recent pension extension order, but the Republican majority of Congress also knows that the order was issued for the purpose of promoting Republican success at the polls next November, and as the Republican Congressmen are interested in that no less than the President they condone the President's usurpation for the sake of their own political fortunes. The Republican leaders decided that accession to the demand for service pensions was expedient in this campaign year, but it was easier to accomplish this by having the President issue an order than it would be to pass a bill through Congress. Besides the Executive order would give them a chance to attempt to carry water on both shoulders by at once satisfying the pension raiders and at the same time quibbling to the country that no such pension extension would result from the order.—Courier Journal.

Every Town Has

A liar.
A sponger.
A smart Alec.
A girl who giggles.
A weather prophet.
A neighborhood feud.
A woman who tattles.
A man who knows it all.
A boy who cuts up in church.
A few meddlesome old women.
A "thing" that stares at women.

A stock law that is not enforced.
A widower who is too gay for his age.

Some men who make remarks about women.

A few who know how to run the affairs of the country.

A grown young man who laughs every time he says anything.

A girl who goes to the post-office every time the mail comes.

Scores of men with the caboose of their trousers worn smooth as glass.

A man who grins when you talk and laugh aloud after he has said something.—Ex.

In a test case Judge James P. Gregory decided that Revenue Agent Frank Lucas has no cause of action against State banks for back taxes on deposits.

C. M. Brown, People's candidate for Governor of Florida, advertises himself thus in the newspapers of his state: "Fifty-six years a citizen of this state! A soldier under Gen. R. E. Lee from first to last day! Carries four Yankee bullets as a gentle reminder of that great bloody struggle! The friend of the people!"

KILLING IN CLINTON COUNTY.

One Clinton county man killed instantly and another so badly wounded that his death is momentarily expected is the record of results of Sunday drunks in widely separated parts of the county.

At Wautauga, Ruben York, Ed Seldon and Jack Duffy are alleged to have been drunk and boisterous in the main street of the town, when Constable William Seldon, about forty-five years of age, attempted to arrest them. After temporizing with the men for awhile he finally drew his revolver, but hesitated to shoot. In a rough and tumble fight, for some reason or other not even attempting to shoot, the weapon was taken from him by one of the men. A single shot was fired and the Constable fell dead in his tracks, the bullet having penetrated the heart. Duffy, Ruben York and Ed Seldon were arrested and brought to the jail here. Ed Seldon is a cousin of the officer who was killed.

It is believed the Constable hesitated to fire on the men only because one of them was his cousin.

On Willis creek, not far from here, Constable Jack Reed attempted to arrest Porter Farris and Bud Elmore, both of whom are alleged to have been drunk. He was knocked down and badly beaten, his skull fractured and his face horribly bruised. Farris and Elmore were arrested and are in the county jail here.

Seventy Japanese transports, laden with troops, are said to be headed for Kin Ch'u, north of Port Arthur.

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John W. Morrison.